

Founders of Gideons Meet in Janesville, Birthplace of Order

Famous Organization of Traveling Men Had Humble Origin in Y. M. C. A. Here 22 Years Ago—Has Placed Half-Million Bibles in Hotels All Over Country.

On July 1, 1899, nearly 22 years ago, there gathered in the room just off the lobby of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., now used as a billiard room, three traveling men of Wisconsin—W. J. Knights and J. H. Nicholson, both of Janesville, and S. E. Hill, Beloit, who met for the purpose of discussing the forming of an organization which would bring the traveling men together in a bond of friendship and Christianity. A suitable name could not be thought of and all bowed in prayer. A few moments later, Mr. Knights arose and said "Gideon" which was adopted immediately since that time has brought cheer to many who have read the bible placed in the hotels throughout the country.

National President Here. Thursday afternoon Mr. Hill and Mr. Knights together with J. H. Humphreys, Huntington, West Virginia, national president, their wives and several residents of Janesville gathered in the same room and with prayer and talks by the founders, the organization was organized. Mr. Nicholson, now residing in Denver, was unable to be present. A photograph of the three founders was placed on the wall and a bible placed on a table. A bronze tablet with the story of the foundation of the Gideons inscribed upon it was hung on the wall and is finished. Mr. Humphreys stated.

Old Story Revived. The story of the meeting of Mr. Hill and Mr. Nicholson in the Central hotel at Beloit, which has many times been told, was narrated at the meeting by Mr. Hill. The proprietor of the hotel came to me on the evening and asked if I would not let another man sleep with me as the hotel was crowded and that he would be responsible for his conduct," said Mr. Hill. "I agreed although I told him I did not like to. The man was told that Mr. Nicholson had not been there several times in passing from city to city.

Mr. Nicholson went to the room, No. 19 where he cleared up his correspondence and at the table responded to the meeting. I was retiring when Mr. Nicholson took out his Bible and began to read, stating that it was his last night in the hotel and he would like to read and pray before retiring. I told him to read aloud, which he did. We then knelt together in prayer. We lay awake in our beds for some time discussing various things and each one of us knew that the other was a Christian.

They Met Again. We met again at Deaver Dam, May 21, 1899 and decided that it would be a good thing if we could have some kind of an organization that would band the Christian commercial travelers together for mutual recognition and united service for the master. We held an organized meeting at Janesville July 1, 1899, and agreed to write other Christian traveling men whom we knew and urge them to be present. Only one other man showed up at the appointed time but, Janesville, coming to the meeting. After a prayer we organized with myself as president, W. J. Knights vice president and "Nick" as secretary and treasurer.

Justice Given in 1905. "Many people have the idea that the organization was started with the express purpose of distributing bibles," said Mr. Hill, who was president of the organization for three years. "This is not so as it was merely an organization to unite the traveling men. It was not until Nov. 24, 1903 at Iron Mountain, Montana, when 25 bibles were placed in a hotel there that the Gideons started this custom. Since that time 475,000 bibles have been put in hotels throughout the country."

The emblem first used by the Gideons was designed by W. J. Smith, one of the charter members who recently died as a result of a heart attack. D. C. Although altered since then, the pin was made up of a white pitcher with two handles, with a red flame at the mouth and a blue background. Mr. Humphreys takes great pride in the fact that President Harding is now an associate member of the Gideons and carries a message which he recently received from the president signed by him. It reads as follows:

Harding Writes Letter. "My Dear Mr. Humphreys: I am very glad to comply with your request contained in your letter of May 14th, that I become an associate member of the Gideons. I have seen, during my travels, a good deal of evidence of the excellent work of this Order, and am very glad in

Equipment for Your Summer Pleasures

The Wood Hardware Company can fill your needs in making a happier summer. It would pay you to come in and see us.

- BASE BALL SUPPLIES
- PORCH SWINGS \$5.50 - \$6.50
- HAMMOCKS \$3.50 to \$11

- FISHING TACKLE
- A Complete Line.
- Roller Skates\$2.00
- Coaster Wagons, at.....\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

Wood Hardware Co.

115 E. Milwaukee Street.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-3. Correspondent.

Evansville.—W. O. Evans and family of Beloit are moving into the new office, Mr. Evans purchased this building some time ago. About June the first he will open a jewelry store and photograph gallery on the first floor. The express office will then be moved to the old Northwestern freight building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggis, Madison, spent Thursday in town assisting Mr. Evans in removing her household goods from the Evans house now owned by the Masons, who will soon have it remodeled to suit their purposes.

A 6 o'clock picnic-supper will be held Monday evening in the park by the Missionary Guild.

Mrs. Grace Brown and son, Charles, Winnetka, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Brown's brother, Richard Diller, and family.

Miss Vera Dager was in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Slater and Burr Slater left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in Dundee and Barrington, Ill. They went by automobile.

Mrs. M. C. Hansen, Madison, spent Thursday with Miss Louise Greenman.

Mrs. W. J. Clark visited with Miss Thelma Clark Wednesday and Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Paul Mable and little daughter are visiting Evansville relatives and friends.

Miss Veda Noyes is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

Seventh and eighth special grades with their teacher, Miss Dyer, went to Janesville Saturday to visit the School for the Blind.

Mrs. M. Brigham visited relatives in Stoughton Friday.

MILTON COLLEGE HEAD IS TREATED AT MERCY HOSPITAL

President W. C. Daland, of Milton college, who recently announced his retirement from the college temporarily until his health is restored is undergoing treatment at Mercy hospital where he was taken Friday morning.

Prof. Daland was to go to Battle Creek, Mich. for treatment but his condition was considered so serious that he could not make the trip at present and was brought to Janesville.

Fifield Has 102 Cases for Special Term

There are 102 cases now pending on the calendar of the Rock county probate court according to the announcements made by Judge Charles Fifield and Clerk Oscar Nelson. Claim day has been set for October 4. The special X-ray term opens Tuesday.

The calendar is as follows: Wills on calendar: Henry Koop, Wilhelmina Doerny, Administration: Margaret J. Butler, Mary Parr, O. H. Olson, Fred P. Demis, Rollin O. Hanson, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L. Watson, Carl Edson, Katherine Acker, Sarah Jane O'Brien.

Adoption: Eleanor Maltress. App't of Trustee: Sarah J. Carpenter. Conveyance of real estate: Lilly Lowry, Martin Gilbertson, Claims on File.

Jane Wilcox, E. J. Koerber, Ernest Smith, Wm. H. Leonard, Hans Christensen, Hiram M. Weaver, Arthur H. Clarke, Henry G. Arnold, William Monahan, Katherine Acker, Sina A. Carr, Ann Rogers, Caroline Miller, Cynthia J. Gould, Henry Ritter, Sr., Troels M. Welly, Herman Lentz, Thos. F. Strickland, Sarah J. Tracy, Thomas J. Conry, Martin Wellins, E. P. Miller, E. Blanchard, John A. Corners, Calisto Zumbo, Louis D. Forbes, Sever Savedahl, Henry Luchsing, Margaret Burns.

Marriage Licenses: Della Morrissey, Augusta A. Bennett, Hans Engen, Sarah LaPoint, M. K. Mariott, Robert M. Bestwick, Lilla M. Pope, Mary McCarroll, Joseph Grand, Thos. Hatten, Christ Stendahl, Helen E. Emerson, Mattie Tellefson, Catherine J. Miller, Helen M. Smiley, Anna M. Miller, Newton M. Palmer, Emaline A. Calk, Theodore A. Hahn, Sokski Shawan, Laura Thomas, George W. Hall, Alexander White, P. L. Huff, Alice Wood, Martha Jensen, John B. Shields, Margaret E. McCarroll, Mary S. Shephard, Theodore J. Gaston, John Merklein, Nicholas Field, H. P. Bliss, Henry A. Gagan, Darby Coen, Sr., Martha A. Bremer, William Lams, Charles D. Balch, Margaret Lloyd, E. H. Skifte, Andrew Christensen, Gustav Bruha, Mathilda Parker, Emma Goeh, A. C. Hudson, James P. Gage, Berd, Blonsdale, Alice A. Robinson, Lydia E. Shirley, Ethel Mae Sime, Mons. C. Anderson, Elizabeth Sterna, Eliza J. Lee.

It has been customary for the senior class of the college to give a present at graduation. The June class will break this precedent and will donate a large sum towards paying the expenses of Professor Daland at Battle Creek sanitarium.

Buy Popular Sheet Music Now. For a limited time only, we will sell it for 25c. Kuhlow's Music Store.

BOYS PRACTICE DAILY FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Special honors will be given at the banquet of the Live-Wire club members to those selling the highest number of tickets to the minstrel show to be given at the Congregational church Friday evening, May 20.

Practices are being held daily at the Y. M. C. A. and the show promises to be a success. It is necessary to raise more than \$100, to pay for the banners, and special prizes won by the members.

LOST.—\$10 bill in downtown district Friday. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday, May 17th, at 2:00 o'clock at Town Hall, Town of Center. Martin Ballmer, Sec'y. Treas.

Clinton Man Reads from 12 to 14 Hours Daily--2500 Books in Library

READING from 12 to 14 hours a day and never resting tired of books is Archibald Woodward, a wealthy land owner residing in Clinton, whose name is linked with the history of Rock county.

In his spacious home in Clinton, Mr. Woodward has probably the finest and most extensive private library in Southern Wisconsin. The long rows of books, some of them first editions, are not filed for appearance. They are read and being re-read by their aged owner. Books are his hobby. He delights in them, takes pride in their care and is satisfied with their entertainment daily.

There are more than 2500 volumes. They are not indexed as are library books. Yet the owner knows them so well he can quickly locate any series of individual book in standard literature for which one can ask. Each and every one is a book that is worth having and worth reading. From the master poems, plays and fiction there are copies of military books, histories, national history, philosophy, adventure and everything under the sun.

On one shelf there is Victor Hugo, a favorite with Mr. Woodward, and on the next is a series of religious books by Swedenborg. In long rows on the complete editions of Harper's Weekly from the last published in 1850, down to the last edition. There are the complete government reports on the Civil war numbering the volumes with 48 sets of maps of the battles and campaigns. Too young at the time of the war, Mr. Woodward lived through the stirring period and then took every means to read of the Rebellion.

His Autographed Books. There are books of Churchill, Sir Walter Scott, Taylor, George Elliot, Horace Walpole, Thomas Carlyle, Harriet B. Stowe, and then Mr. Woodward brings out autographed books on the famous polar expedition of 1857.

If you do not like history, there is a rare edition of Dickens, book by McCarthy, Robert Louis Stevenson, Lyron's poems.

On one side of the library is the complete history of the English colonies in America. The owner prizes the first volume of the Wisconsin volunteers. Then you will find Horace Greeley, additional military history. The books are all standard and the majority of them classical. Wedged in between books of the early wars is the book, "And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight," by Floyd Gibbons.

Known Military History. From reading this varied and great number of books Mr. Woodward could answer even enough worldly questions to satisfy Thomas A. Edison and his set of test questions. He has read of battles and campaigns from Waterloo down to the Argonne forest, for he delights in reading military history. The library was collected from all parts of the United States. Until recently Mr. Woodward traveled considerably. In every city where he remained, he made it a point to visit the book stores, collection shops and

look for rare books. He found them, and knowing their value and worth, he kept adding to his collection. He is a member of the Wisconsin Historical society.

His father, also named Archibald Woodward, came to Rock county in 1828, and after going east for a time returned and took up land near Clinton in 1844. The son was born near Fairfield.

"No, I never get tired of reading," said Mr. Woodward. "I take pleasure in reading good books for I learn every day. No one is too old to learn and I expect to keep on learning and reading. Thus far I have only taken one book from a public library to read for I find books mighty good friends and like to have them."

SHARON

Sharon.—Mrs. Fita Wilson returned Tuesday from a visit at Beloit.—The Clinton high school ball team came over to this village on Wednesday and though they had a pitcher from out side the school, Sharon defeated them with a score of 8 to 0.—Frank Dagerfield has purchased the Levi James property near the condorsary and will build a new bungalow.—Miss Nettie Wolf returned to her work in the

Green Bay hospital Wednesday after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Harry Wolfram.—Mrs. W. H. Stevens and Mrs. M. V. Dewire spent Thursday in Janesville.—There was no school Thursday in the 6th and 7th grades as the teacher, Miss Eva Bird was ill.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Barbara Smith. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Peterson. It was voted to send Mrs. Ed. Bollinger and Mrs. Sara Winters to Springfield, Ill., to the convention that is held there from the 24th to the 26th.—The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Hayes.—Miss Lucile Nau returned to her school work here Wednesday, having been

called to Beloit by the illness of her mother.

The Sharon high school baseball team went to Darion and played ball with Darion Thursday. Score 16 to 9 in favor of Sharon. Some students accompanied the team.—Miss Elise Barz, who has been spending the winter in California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Mrs. P. J. Willey and daughter, Helen, Mrs. H. P. Larson and son Howard were called to Neesh, Wis., Friday by the serious illness of their father, C. P. Ives, who is at a hospital at Sparta and will submit to an operation Monday.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 15.

Afternoon—
Birthday Party—Miss Dawley.
Evening—
Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedberg.

MONDAY, MAY 16.

Evening—
Roy Eller—Dinner for Eller-Smith wedding.
Evening—
Knapp-Hill wedding.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

Evening—
Eller-Smith wedding.
Evening—
Knapp-Hill wedding.

Luncheon for Brides-to-Be.—Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Miss Caroline Richardson were co-hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the W. Richardson home, honoring Miss Dorothy Korst and Miss Miriam Allen, two prospective June brides. The luncheon was served in four courses at one long table and several small ones. Places were laid for 20. Large bouquets of pink roses decorated the tables. At each cover was a corsage bouquet. In the afternoon bridge was played. Special favors were presented to the brides-to-be. Among the guests were Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Fehnestock, Watertown, S. D., who is attending Oxford college.

Gowers Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gower, 226 Jefferson avenue, entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. Bouquets of spring flowers with hand painted place cards were the table decorations. Their guests, who have been meeting during the winter for dinner and a social time, were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKewen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. At bridge in the evening the prizes were taken by Mrs. George Cullen and Willis Cash.

Hedbergs to Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedberg, 1210 Mineral Point avenue, will give a dinner Sunday for a few friends who are invited to meet their guest, Miss Helen Kalbus, Madison.

Picnic at Lake.—Mrs. E. H. Dammrow, East Milwaukee street, gave a picnic Saturday at the Dammrow summer home at Lake Koshkonong. It was complimentary to Mrs. L. E. Eller, one of the May brides-to-be. Eight guests motored up in the morning. Among them were Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Canada.

Dinner for Bridal Party.—Roy Eller, 1210 Mineral Point avenue, will be host at a dinner party Monday evening at the Grand hotel. The members of the Eller-Smith's bridal party will be his guests.

Hostess to Church Circle.—Mrs. Harry DeJean, 326 North High street, was hostess to Circle No. 4, C. M. E. church, Friday afternoon. A lunch was served during the afternoon.

To Entertain Caid Club.—Mrs. Philip Rous, 309 Prospect avenue, will be hostess to a two table bridge club Monday evening.

Choir Has Picnic Supper.—The Young Peoples choir rehearsal was held at the Congregational church Friday evening. About 20 attended. They are being trained by Miss Emma Tonn. A picnic supper was served at half past five.

Missionary Society Meets.—The Woman's Missionary society, Congregational church, met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. J. Jaffis is the president. Secretaries are Mrs. J. A. Dennison and Mrs. Harriet Jaffis. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

Club Entertained at Beloit.—The members of the Saturday club motored to Beloit Saturday afternoon. They were entertained at bridge in the afternoon and a dinner at 6 o'clock to be served in the private dining room at the Hotel Hilton. Places will be laid for 12, with Mrs. Robert Bailey as hostess for the afternoon.

Seniors Have Picnic.—The members of the senior class of the high school had a picnic Friday evening, taking their supper to Bassford's beach. More than 10 members enjoyed the affair. They left in cars immediately after the close of school. Several went in swimming.

Claude Bennett Entertains.—Claude Bennett entertained a number of his friends at his home, 302 South Third street, Friday evening. Dancine was enjoyed. Those who attended were the Misses Eugene and Ruth Bailey, Jean Colby, Ethel Connell, Ruth Moody, Marian Roux and Delva Sorenson and Henry Tall, Robert Grubb, Robert Jacobs, Leon Griffee, Ivan Lloyd, Chad Newman and Walter Peltis.

Entertains at Dinner.—Miss Catherine Box, 1303 Pleasant street, entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Meta Dacwiler and Miss Freda Zimmerman.

Circle Has Party.—Circle No. 4 of the St. Patrick's church held a dancing party in the school hall Friday evening. It was attended by 100 couples and was championed by the Messers and Misses Patrick Connors, William McCue, H. F. Haggart, and W. H. McGuire.

Hostess to Club.—Mrs. Mary Doty, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to the Friday afternoon club. Bridge was played at four tables. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Give Farewell Party.—The T. S. club will give a farewell party Saturday evening for Miss Mary Godfrey and Miss Carrie Peltis of the Sumner Tractor company, who are leaving for their homes this week. The party of 14 girls will motor to Beloit in the afternoon. A dinner will be served at the Chop Suey restaurant, after which they will attend the theatre.

Club Meeting Postponed.—The G. H. C. club which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justen Hill, 444 Fifth avenue, Friday evening, was postponed for a week owing to illness of some of the members.

Mrs. Scharfenberg Surprised.—The birthday of Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg, 413 Williams street, was observed by a number of her neighbors who surprised her Thursday afternoon. They brought lunch, which was served after a pleasant afternoon at cards. The guests presented Mrs. Scharfenberg with several very nice plates.

Party for May Bride.—The Parker Den rest room, on the second floor of the building, was the scene Thursday night of a pretty party given by Miss Gouville, Murphy and Mrs. Fred Youngblut for Miss Gertrude Murphy who will be married to Frank Osborn May 15. Thirty young women came.

Schools for Blind and Deaf Are Reported as Efficient Institutions

Madison.—The State School for the Blind at Janesville is praised for its efficiency in academic and vocational lines under the supervision of J. T. Cooper in the report just returned by the legislative visiting committee after a thorough survey of the 14 charitable and penal institutions in Wisconsin.

Professor Dray of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan is commended for the valuable and efficient work he is doing in training the handicapped students.

Blind Students Happy
The report has the following to say of these two schools:

School for the Blind at Janesville.—Efficiency in academic and vocational lines is evident from the report of Professor Dray, who is in charge. The students appear to be well cared for, happy and industrious, showing a high spirit of cooperation between teachers and pupils. The cost of operating the farm, ten great for the results obtained. Capital expenditures should be deferred due to the urgent needs of other institutions. There are 65 male and 43 female students enrolled. The institution has a capacity for 150 students.

School for the Deaf at Delavan.—Professor Dray as superintendent is doing valuable and efficient work in educating the handicapped students both in academic and vocational lines. The school is one of the oldest institutions in the state and many of the buildings are badly in need of repairs, remodeling and improvement. The farm should be given better attention, the amount of help employed should produce more results or be discontinued. More students should be employed and farming be made a part of the vocational instruction of the boys. The institution has 102 male and 55 female students.

Deplores Tubercular Expense
The committee reports that the lack of effort put forth by those in authority at the Tubercular Home for Women after spending approximately \$300,000 in the project is deplorable if not a crime.

The facilities at the tubercular sanitarium at Wailes were found inadequate for the 177 patients being treated there. Additional units were recommended for the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun. The same condition was found at the state public school at Sparta where the cottages are crowded and in poor state of repair.

Industrial Schools Valuable
Fine discipline and order are said to prevail at the Industrial School for Boys at Waikeshia and the purchase of a 200 acre farm is urged. The value of the Industrial School for Girls at Milwaukee is shown in the fact that so many of the girls after receiving training and treatment there go out and become useful and desirable members of society.

The state reformatory at Green Bay was found to be well managed by Sup. H. M. Cole. An addition of 300 acres to the farm which is a valuable adjunct to the institution is recommended. The reformatory has considerable income from its industrial enterprises. The Home for the Feeble Minded at Chippewa Falls is crowded but the buildings are clean and well kept but need repairs as well as additional accessories and equipment.

Colonel Turner Praised
The constant and kindly attention of Col. John Turner at the Soldiers' Home at Waupun, is highly praised and the home is recommended for the proposed memorial hospital for the treatment of shell shocked soldiers of the World war. The state prison at Waupun is reported to be self-sustaining and returns a profit to the state under the efficient management of Warden Town.

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recommended for the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun. The same condition was found at the state public school at Sparta where the cottages are crowded and in poor state of repair.

Industrial Schools Valuable
Fine discipline and order are said to prevail at the Industrial School for Boys at Waikeshia and the purchase of a 200 acre farm is urged. The value of the Industrial School for Girls at Milwaukee is shown in the fact that so many of the girls after receiving training and treatment there go out and become useful and desirable members of society.

The state reformatory at Green Bay was found to be well managed by Sup. H. M. Cole. An addition of 300 acres to the farm which is a valuable adjunct to the institution is recommended. The reformatory has considerable income from its industrial enterprises. The Home for the Feeble Minded at Chippewa Falls is crowded but the buildings are clean and well kept but need repairs as well as additional accessories and equipment.

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Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—Fred Worth recently purchased five of the highest producing cows sold at the University of Wisconsin sale.

Mrs. L. Wood is spending a short time in Milwaukee. She left for that city Friday.

Mrs. Clara Williams, Janesville, is a guest at the B. W. Newman home.

Miss Lillian Stanku recently attended the annual banquet of the alumni of the Augustana Nurses training school.

The transformation of the premises recently purchased by the Country club is a revelation to one who has always looked upon it as a "place of woods."

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Mrs. William Westlake, entertained about 25 of her friends Thursday evening in commemoration of her wedding anniversary. The house was beautiful in its decorations. A 6:30 dinner was served and the evening spent in cards and music.

Cedar Nelson, known locally as "Big Oscar," returned from a visit to Norway a few days ago. Mr. Nelson says Americans know nothing of the hard financial conditions of the far eastern nations, even in Norway. The prices to the consumers of nearly all commodities is about three times those that prevail in America, he says. Mr. Nelson had been away from his native land for 30 years. His father and mother are still living there.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Henry Maraden, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Cora, entertained a small company of women at her home on Catlin street. A luncheon was served, covers being laid for eight.

Notwithstanding the weather condition the members of the senior class of the high school who visited the state capital and other points of interest in Madison Friday, report an enjoyable trip.

Mrs. George Blanchard entertained the Thursday Bridge club.

Children of Yanks in
Coblenz Have Own School
[By Associated Press.]

Coblenz.—An American school where the children of private soldiers mingle in study and at play with the children of colonials is one of the institutions organized by the Young Men's Christian association in Coblenz, of which General Allen, the American army commander, is the proponent. The work of the school ranges from

GRIFFITH PRISON
RESCUERS FAIL

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to
Release Founder of
Sinn Fein

[An Associated Press.]
Dublin.—An unsuccessful attempt
was made Saturday morning to re-
scue Arthur Griffith, founder of the
Sinn Fein organization, from his
confinement in Mount Joy prison.

An armored car which had recently
been captured was used by the
republicans in the attempt to rescue
Griffith. A man in an officer's uni-
form alighted at the prison, the car
which opened to admit the passage
of the car, and he and his supposed
companions in the motor drove
straight to the governor's office,
where the governor and his deputy
were bound and gagged.

AIR SCANDAL HITS
HARD AT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
town, N. J. Claims that plane had
been ordered for repairs but these
were not made.

Pilots Stevens and Thomas ordered
to fly another Junker plane with
some defects as above. Foll and
killed in Ohio.

Examples 9, 10 and 11 are of men
who fell on the Chicago-Minneapolis
route. Twelve is also a Minneapolis
fall. Evidence presented by Ever-
sole, including affidavits from wit-
nesses of fall, alleged that false re-
ports as to cause of fall were made
to Washington. It was charged that
a crew of mechanics, all of whom
were intoxicated, overhauled the
ship at the Chicago field and made
certain mechanical changes which
were never tested before the ship
was put into duty. It was alleged
that there were five leaks in gas
feed system and that improvements
to have been made never were made.
Charged, defective parts of "fallen
planes were ordered thrown into
river by officials to prevent knowl-
edge of their negligence.

Subject to Fainting.
12. Pilot Stewart killed in fall
near Minneapolis. Officials said
Stewart was subject to fainting spells
and had been fainting in the ship,
thus losing control. Eversole's evi-
dence charged that men in such con-
dition should not be allowed to fly
and contained affidavits from wit-
nesses that ship crashed to the ground
in a tailspin whereas official re-
port was said to have stated that
machine glided to the ground, this
indicating crash was fault of pilot
and not of faulty construction or
negligence of field officials.
E. H. Christianson, head of the air
mail pilots' association, it is charged,
was deliberately sent to his death
after his protest.

Jumped for Life.
Eversole, who it is claimed, was
discharged because he made a para-
chute jump from a plane near Min-
neapolis, says that he jumped to
save his life. He says that the prop-
eller of his ship had cracks in it
large enough to insert a match.

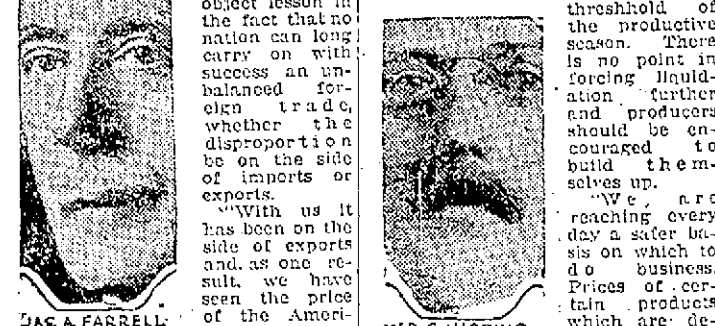
Minneapolis officials connected
with the air mail service Friday
night made emphatic denials of all
the charges referring to the Minne-
apolis-LaCrosse-Chicago route.
Carl E. Egge, superintendent of the
Minneapolis-Chicago division of
the air mail service, characterized
the charges as "the statements of a
disgruntled employee."
"Eversole," Mr. Egge said, "was
discharged from the service after a
parachute jump he made had been
investigated, at the request of Gov.
Frost of Minnesota, by two distin-
guished postoffice inspectors, both
from Michigan."

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee 2:30
Eve. 7:30 and 9:00
Tonight and Sunday
2-reel Comedy.
—also—
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
Campbell & Burgess
In "Hot Dogs."
Haverly & Rogers
Black Face Comedy,
Singing and Dancing.
Hall & Brown
"The Boob and the Miss."
Genevieve-May Trio
"A Singing and Dancing
Oddity."
PRICES—Matinee, 15c and
25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

Hopeful Note for Business Is
Sounded by Financial Leaders

Cleveland, O.—Many of the leading financiers and trade experts of
the nation attended the sessions of the National Foreign Trade council
here and practically every speaker at the convention injected a note of
optimism and of hope in their discussions of financial and industrial con-
ditions, problems and prospects. W. P. C. Harding, governor of the col-
lateral reserve board, and James A. Farrell, head of the U. S. Steel Corpora-
tion, were two of the noted men who voiced these sentiments. Here is
what they said.

WILL FARRELL SAYS.
"Chief of our problems, clearly,
is that of the difficulties encountered
in the operation of our machinery
for financing foreign trade. We have
received a great object lesson in
the fact that no nation can long
carry on with success an un-
balanced foreign trade, whether
the disproportion be on the side
of imports or exports."



WILL FARRELL

"With us it has been on the
side of exports and, as a result,
we have seen the price of the Ameri-
can dollar in-
crease as measured in the price
of all the rest of the world, with the
inevitable consequence of depressing
our trade, in some cases to the point
of absolute stagnation."
"We have the capacity to pro-
duce. We have the raw materials.
We have the labor. Other countries
need our products, but lack the ca-
pacity to purchase under present cir-
cumstances."

"The original cause of the depre-
dation and stagnation was the al-
most complete stoppage of foreign
trade. Nothing else has happened
to us. There was no domestic trouble.
Our overseas commerce was sus-
pended by the war and our whole
machinery of industry and trade
slackened accordingly."

Experts to Investigate
Iron Ore and Coal in China

Duluth.—A commission of six min-
ing experts will sail from Seattle
early in June for China to make a
geological and engineering examina-



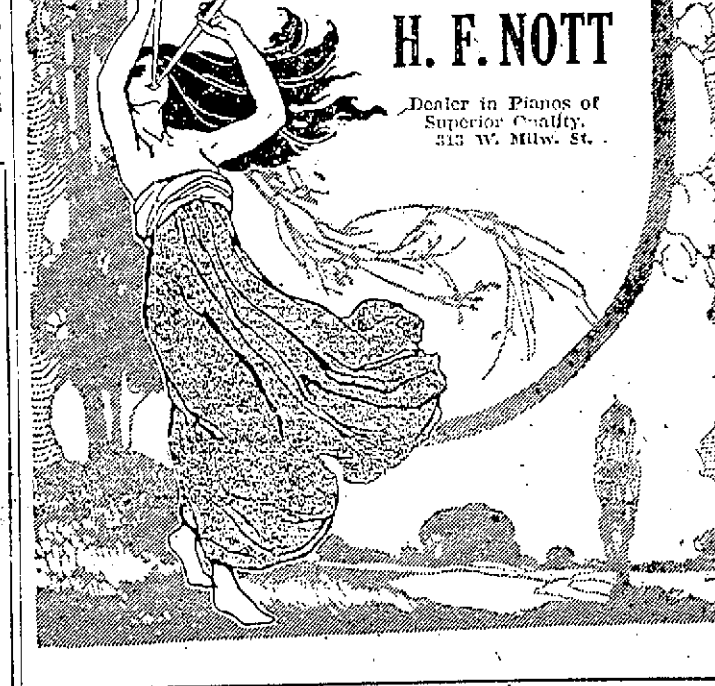
This Piano
Is the Artist

His notes, his melody, his phrasing, all
the subtle individualities of tone, color
and expression are reproduced on the

The ART-APOLLO
Expression PLAYER PIANO

In the home where quality only appeals,
the Art-Apollo is appreciated because it
brings Godowsky, Bauer, Ganz and other
famous pianists into the home; because
as a player piano, it fully voices the
melody as you wish it expressed; and
because it is a piano of unexcelled
tonal beauty.

Feeling as we do, a sense of obligation to
those whom we serve in a musical way,
we suggest that you hear the
Art-Apollo before making any
musical investment.



H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Pianos of
Superior Quality.
313 W. Main St.
HEAR
"Woman, Rocking the Cradle, or
Rocking the Boat"
Subject of
Rev. Franklin F. Lewis,
Methodist Church
Tomorrow, Sunday, May 15 th.
Observance of Mother's Day.
Special Music.

Interest High
in Coming Meet-
ing of Odd Fellows

Reports from the different lodges
of Odd Fellows from Southern Wis-
consin and northern Illinois coming
into headquarters in this city rapidly
indicate that Janesville will have the
largest gathering of Odd Fellows in
the city's history to witness the ex-
emplification May 21, of the third de-
gree by the Past Grand Association
team under the auspices of the Wis-
consin Lodge No. 14. Sixty candi-
dates will be here, together with
large delegations from Rockford,
Freeport, Beloit, Delavan, Geneva,
Burlington, Whitewater, Port Atkinson,
Madison, Stoughton, Oregon, Evans-
ville, Orfordville and Monroe and
other towns. Many of the state offi-
cers of the organization will also at-
tend.

The local team, with the 60 candi-
dates in the district, has been work-
ing hard for many months and con-
fidently expects that the exemplifica-
tion will not be excelled by any team
in Wisconsin. The degree will be con-
ferred in the East Side Odd Fellows
hall and will be followed by a ban-
quet and program in the Y. M. C. A.
building.

LOST: \$10 bill in downtown dis-
trict, Friday. Finder please return
to Gazette office. Reward.

DANCING SCHOOL & SOCIAL
MONDAY, MAY 16 th
APOLLO HALL

Class, 8 to 9. Dancing, 9 to 12.
It will soon be time for the parks to open—and you'll
want to go brush up on your dancing now at our
schools. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, instructors and
chaperones.
Our Annual May Party Monday, May 23.

ELKS!

We want you with us at the last dance of the season at
the Club House Thursday evening, May 19th. This is
going to be

A "Different" Dance

The new entertainment committee, a go-getting bunch,
has planned a unique evening; distinctive music, "dif-
ferent" lunch, besides many other discriminating fea-
tures. We're going to both surprise, and please you.
Get your ticket now—today while you are thinking
about it.
TICKETS \$1.50. DANCING AT 8:30 SHARP

HEY! YOU ARE WANTED

—AT THE—
METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
TOMORROW, 12 M.
500 Present—Mother's Day Rally.
Seven Departments—A Live School.

SNOW FLAKE
BREAD

Include a loaf of this delicious bread
with your next meal. The whole fam-
ily will like it.

Snow Flake Bread is baked un-
der the most sanitary conditions
by experienced bakers. Every
loaf is just right.

Try a loaf of ENRIGHT'S
All-o'-the Wheat Bread

It is delicious and healthful.
The Genuine 'All o' the Wheat bread
is wrapped in the Enright wrapper.

**Bennison &
Lane Co.**
—BAKERS—
Snow Flake Bread is baked un-
der the most sanitary conditions
by experienced bakers. Every
loaf is just right.
Try a loaf of ENRIGHT'S
All-o'-the Wheat Bread
It is delicious and healthful.
The Genuine 'All o' the Wheat bread
is wrapped in the Enright wrapper.

PUPILS OF GRANT
SCHOOL TO GIVE
SPRING PAGEANT

Something unique in the line of a
school pageant is to be given by the
children of the Grant building next
Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in
the school grounds.
The play, original with the chil-
dren, is called "Spring's Welcome."
They have also designed their own
costumes and have to a large extent
arranged the accompanying dances
which go with the different features.
Some of the characters taking part in
the play are the "Child," Agnes
Staven; "Spring," Dorothy Atwood;
"Wind," Genevieve Madden; "Sun,"
Betty Porter. Besides these, will be
groups taking the part of the flow-
ers, butterflies, frogs, fireflies and the rain-
bow with appropriate songs and dances.
The children have also designed
posters advertising the play which
they have placed in store windows. A
group of children recently promoted
to the Washington building will serve
as ushers. They are Robert Pierson,
Frank Fisher, Owen Treverrah, Nicho-
las Lausinger, Betty Hamerson, Ne-
va Gustland and Vivian Lovass.
The Parent-Teachers' organization
of the first ward, Mrs. Charles Tall-
man, president, is cooperating with
the children and Mrs. Louis Gast-
land has been appointed chairman of
the committee. Admission will be
charged to the entertainment, the
money to be used for a phonograph
for the building. Popcorn and ice
cream cones will be sold.

YOUNG FOOTVILLE
WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Footville.—Emma Reeh Kenna
died Friday morning after an illness
of five weeks, at the home of her
mother, Mrs. John Reeh.
Emma Reeh was born in Magnolia,
Jan. 12, 1901, and came to the town of
Footville when her parents moved a few
years later. She came to Footville
with her mother, two years ago. She
was married to John Kenna Oct. 19.

MAJESTIC
TODAY

HOOT GIBSON
—IN—
"OUT O' LUCK"
Also
EDGAR JONES
—IN—
The Forest Sampson
And Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
FRANK MAYO

Hero of Romance in a great
picture
"COLORADO"

Why is it that a man will pro-
tect a woman from every man
but himself? See this big dra-
matic, romantic, Universal pic-
ture.

BEVERLY

2:30 Matinee
6:30—8:00—9:15 Evening.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

E. K. LINCOLN
—IN—
THE MAN OF COURAGE

SUNDAY
2:30 Matinee
6:30, 8:00, 9:15 Evening.

"ALL SOUL'S EVE"

featuring
MARY MILES MINTER

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.
Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Twin Beds, But No Sleep, at the Apollo

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30.
Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Twin Beds, But No Sleep, at the Apollo

6 peeps
into a
pretty girl's
boudoir
But here's the secret
—each peep is 1000
feet long.
And you'll see in
mirth-movies, the
play that made pa-
jamas famous.
Carter de Haven
Productions present:
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven
in Margaret Mayo's and Salisbury Field's popular pajama play:
"TWIN BEDS"
PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

2920, who with an infant daughter,
Katherine, survive. For mother, 8
brothers and two sisters also sur-
vive.
Funeral services will be held from
the home at 2 o'clock Sunday after-
noon, and at 2:30 from the German
Lutheran church at Center. Rev. W. F.
Wenzel officiating. Interment will be
in Bethel cemetery beside the grave of
her father who died in 1918.

Over 1,100 Green Bay Men
Idle in Paper Mill Strike

Green Bay.—No change in the
strike situation at the three paper
mills in this city was reported today.
More than 1,100 men are on strike
as a protest against wage reductions
ranging from 16 2-3 to 20 per cent.
The Rhinelander Paper company
Rhinelander, Wis., which resumed
operations last Monday, reported 150
men at work Saturday.

PICTURE SHOWN.
The picturization of "Puddin'
Head Wilson" was given at the St.
Mary's church Friday evening as the
first of a series of Friday evening
entertainments. The funds received
toward the support of the church.
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will
be shown May 20 and "Robin Hood"
the week following.

ATTENTION!
MYSTIC WORKERS
OF THE WORLD

A 500 Card Party and Social will
be held after the regular meeting
Tuesday night, at the East Side I. O.
O. F. Hall. All members should at-
tend.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00

Monday and
Tuesday
In the Mirror
at Midnight

Reflected in her mirror Daphne
saw the boy at the window. He
leaped through—and right at
that moment the sour-faced
principal of the seminary
walked in. Though the Breath
of Scandal was flavored only
with ham-sandwiches and ice-
cream, it sent her home to Old
Dad in disgrace.

Louis B. Mayer presents

MILDRED
HARRIS' CHARLIN
"OLD DAD"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

The story of a girl who followed
her Mother's footsteps—and
Old Dad who stood true to both.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening 20c and 30c.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

I came near winning a quarter yesterday. By that I mean to say, I would have won it if I'd won the bet instead of losing it. Or rather I didn't quite lose it, either. But I better explain the whole thing to you before I start to sound conflicting.

You see, Mrs. Fink was over, and we started to talk about raising little vegetable patches this summer, and from that the conversation drifted naturally to geography in general, and I casually dropped a remark about Buenos Aires being in Cuba. Whereupon Mrs. Fink laughed diabolically and said Buenos Aires was no more in Cuba than I was, and I offered to bet her a quarter that Cuba was the very place it was.

Well, she took me up Joe, and I got down the dictionary and opened to the map in the back, and whether it was a new map or not I don't know, but anyway it showed Buenos Aires as being in South America of all places! Of course I wouldn't put my bare word against a printed map in a copyrighted dictionary, but I wasn't going to be such a poor sport as to give up without a struggle, so I said, "Well," I says, "it looks as if we both lose, because you didn't say anything about it being in South America. All you said was that it wasn't in Cuba, and you can't win a bet by saying where a thing's not," I says. "You got to be definite where bettings concerned," I says.

Well Joe I never thought Mrs. Fink could be such a poor sport. She insisted that the only question was whether it was in Cuba or not, and that South America had nothing to do with it, although I thought the dictionary ten times and showed her how South America entered in. So I compromised on going out with her when she left and buying her a soda. I really owed her a treat anyway, so after all there are no bones broken.

Love from self and child.

TESSIE.

views but no letters. I hope you will help me out. I love your column and hope it will continue. —Lonesome at 26."

It begins to look as though he is drifting away from an infatuation for you, Dear. Though may be not—possibly it is just that he is taking you too much for granted, or that he finds writing difficult and cannot express himself in writing as he does in speech.

At any rate, the thing for you to do is to follow suit—write him a possible letter or some other time, sort of instead of a letter altogether. If he still cares for you he will be writing to know what is the matter and asking of you don't love him any more. If he doesn't, the sooner you know it and make up your mind to forget him and make new friends, the better. Oh, yes, you can't say "I may be hard at first, but one doesn't stay lonesome at all forever. Dear, I'm glad you like our Column."

Answers to Inquiries
"C. Z."—Tell him that you don't care how many other girls he goes to see on evenings when he has not previously made an engagement with you but that you expect an apology for his breaking your date.

"Brown Eyes"—I was so glad to hear that you "have great faith" in me that it makes it harder to have had to disappoint you about plans for your class party. But had I not read in your Column that a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be sent for a personal reply unless you wanted to wait your turn in the Column—which takes quite a while, I am sorry to say. Hope you had a jolly time just the same.

"C. Z."—If you never knew your grandmother's second husband during her lifetime, you will want to address him as "Mr. Smith" when he comes to visit you. But if you were acquainted with him as "Grandfather" or "Grandpa" or some other title it will be correct to continue calling him that regardless of the fact that he has married again.

"Thank You"—I will be glad to tell you all about the wedding if you will send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for a personal reply, repeating all the questions you want answered. There is not room in the column. Some churches do not sanction the remarriage of a divorced person at all; others do not permit it in the church; others do. You must ask your pastor about that.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. —The Editor.

State Game Warden to Be Put Back on Their Jobs
(By Associated Press.)
Madison—The full force of game wardens will go back on duty June 1 to guard against violations of the protection laws of the state. Decision of the state emergency board to appropriate \$7,000 to the conservation commission from the way to re-establishment of the complete game warden force of 60, according to W. E. Barber, veto by Governor Blaine of the conservation commission emergency appropriation in March resulted in the laying off of all but 20 wardens.

What Shall I Do?
Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE
"More Sauce for the Gander"
"Dear Miss Page—Just a year ago I met a fine soldier boy and have kept up a correspondence with him ever since. Two months ago he went away and I only hear from him about once a week. His notes are very sweet and loving. I love him dearly. Do you think he really loves me or is he just writing to take up his time. Lately he has been sending me postal cards

instead of letters. I hope you will help me out. I love your column and hope it will continue. —Lonesome at 26."

BARN DANCE
at L. A. Crosby's Thursday evening, May 19th. Music by Hatches Orchestra.

Sings in 9 Tongues



Mme. Inga Julievna.

Mme. Inga Julievna, Norwegian prima donna, who recently made her first American appearance at the Metropolitan opera house in New York, has the distinction of being able to sing well in nine different languages. She added the ninth language to her repertoire recently when she learned the Inca Indian language of Peru in seven days.

"Aunts" Are Popular for Escorting Boys and Girls
London.—There is a growing demand for "aunts" to escort school-boys and girls on their way to and from school for vacations. American visitors are also keen on securing the services of "aunts" for sight-seeing and shopping expeditions. This has led to the formation of an association called "Universal Aunts" composed of about 70 cultured women experienced in travel and having linguistic ability. Their sphere of usefulness is not confined to the chaperoning of boys, girls and American visitors, as many of the "aunts" are experts in designing dresses and decoration of houses.

Take advantage of our special price on Sheet Music. Stop in today and get all the latest popular hits for 25c. Kuhlows Music Store.

Summer Furs
Christensen
412 MILWAUKEE ST.
4 Doors North of Wisconsin St.
"Christensen's Creations"

Fur Storage
and Remodeling
Importers and Manufacturers
FURRIER
Phone BR. 2355. Milwaukee, Wis.

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN.
Defines Keen Eyes.
Prepared by N. C. O'Brien
115 Farwell Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Send for pamphlet.

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

There has been so many fans writing in to praise or to ask about "that pretty girl who played in 'The Nut' with Fairbanks. That it seems wise to show our very newest picture of Marjorie De La Motte. So here she is, and we agree she is pretty.

Miss De La Motte comes from the far north, her home being Duluth. She was educated in San Diego, however, and began her screen career with H. B. Warner in "The Pagan God." Later she appeared in a picture with Jack Pickford and more recently she played in Metro's production of the Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope." Her beautiful eyes are hazel and her hair is fair and she lives in Los Angeles, for those who care for detail.

CHARLEY STUDIES PAINTING
Charles Ray has taken up the study of oil painting with no less an instructor than Bob Wagner, former head of the art department of a Los Angeles high school, who has gained later fame as the Saturday Evening Post humorist. He is teaching Ray the rudiments of oil color, and the star, who is some what of an amateur portraitist, already has commenced a canvas.

MATT MOORE'S NEXT
Matt Moore, brother of Tom and Owen, has been cast to play opposite Senna Owen in Fannie Hurst's new story, the famed director of "Humoresque."

WHAT THEY'RE DOING
Carter De Haven is choosing a cat to support himself and wife in "My Lady Friends."

Wesley Barry is to appear in a

Marshall Neilan version of "Penrod."

Bill Hart has given Mary Garden the sombrero he wore in many of his pictures.

Another film version of the bible has been made. This by the French. It contains ten episodes in twenty-two reels.

Mack Sennett's next two features will be "His Dream Girl" and "Her Dream Man."

"Rip Van Winkle" is to be produced in pictures with Thomas Jefferson, a son of the original Rip.

Constance Talmadge is taking a six weeks' vacation, having completed "Women's Flack."

Four to five thousand drawings are required for an animated cartoon. That is why few of them are more than 250 feet.

FARRAR
Geraldine Farrar is five feet six, weighs 135, has black hair and gray eyes. Her father was a famous ball player.

"STAR DUST TO BE REALISTIC"
Plans to stage a real train wreck, the most spectacular ever contemplated in the history of motion picture production, are announced by Hope Hampton in connection with the screen version of the Fannie Hurst story, "Star Dust."

Miss Hampton is the star of this production, which is now being filmed at Fort Lee, N. J., for release through First National. She and screen.



Marguerite De La Motte: announces that she intends to make this photo-play the acme of realism on the screen.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

"One Who Is Afraid of Life." Tell your sister immediately. Do not wait for things as they come.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and am very lonely because I have no relations. I am very deeply in love with a fellow of 17. He is a good, respectable young man and he is also a good worker and owns a small property. He takes pity on me because I have no parents and he loves me for I can tell by the way he treats me. He never goes with other girls. We have been friends from childhood and his parents think a good bit of me and treat me well.

I was with him the other night and he asked me to marry him. I know I am young, but I would like to have a home. Would it be proper for me to marry him?

You are too young to marry at this time. If the man is really good, thoughtful and worth while he can keep you cheerful and show you wholesome pleasure until you are at least three years older. His parents, who you say are kind to you, should look at the matter in the same way. It would be perfectly proper for them to insist you wait a few years, and, in this they could do to help you. Talk the matter of marriage over quite frankly with the boy's mother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19 and have been keeping steady company with a young man of 20. We always get along well together and never quarreled. He had good habits and always treated me with respect. One evening he came over, didn't say much and went home early, but said he was coming the following Sunday as usual. He did not show up, and I was down with his boy friend. I got angry, as I didn't know what should make him do this when we hadn't quarreled.

The next day I met him on the street. He spoke and I spoke and then I turned my back to him. He asked what the trouble was and I told him he knew. He stood beside me for five minutes and then he went away without saying another word. He went with another girl before he went

with me, but he hasn't gone back to her now, as I thought he would. He doesn't go with any other girl. When I go downtown he follows me around. Please tell me how I can win back his friendship. I love him dearly and hate to lose him, but I don't think it is my duty to speak first, as I don't want him to think I am running after him.

UNDECIDED.
Speak pleasantly when you meet him and let him do the rest. If he still cares for you he will ask to come back.

"Distracted Mother": I cannot give you legal advice. Consult a lawyer and see if he thinks a settlement can be arranged without divorce. If nothing can be done without divorce, it seems to me that it would be better for you to wait a few years longer, at which time your children will be old enough to be self-supporting.

"Anxiously Waiting": Do not serve baked beans, baked macaroni and cheese, and spaghetti corn at the same meal. I would suggest: baked macaroni and cheese and some vegetable, such as peas or green beans, with less starch than corn. Strawberry shortcake would be all right as a dessert. I cannot give space to planning weddings or entertainments.

What Shall I Do?
Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

"More Sauce for the Gander"
"Dear Miss Page—Just a year ago I met a fine soldier boy and have kept up a correspondence with him ever since. Two months ago he went away and I only hear from him about once a week. His notes are very sweet and loving. I love him dearly. Do you think he really loves me or is he just writing to take up his time. Lately he has been sending me postal cards

instead of letters. I hope you will help me out. I love your column and hope it will continue. —Lonesome at 26."

BARN DANCE
at L. A. Crosby's Thursday evening, May 19th. Music by Hatches Orchestra.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Stewed Dried Peaches.
Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce.
Muffins.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Jellied Vegetable Salad.
Cocoa.
Wafers.
Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade.
Dinner.

Bouillon with Noodles.
Baked Stuffed Whitefish.
Buttered New Potatoes.
Creamed New Potatoes.
Fruit Sherbet.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Muffins—Scald a generous cupful of milk, stir on half a cupful of corn-meal and let stand for eight minutes, then add half a cup of cooked rice and half a cup of flour, mixed with three teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt; beat the yolk and white of an egg separately and add the former to the batter with one tablespoon of milk, stirring thoroughly. Beat in the stiffly whipped egg white. Pour into oiled muffin pans and bake in a quick oven.

Fruit Sherbet—Boil together for 10 minutes a cup of sugar and half a cup of water over three tablespoons of chopped raisins; cool and add one cup of fruit syrup, drained from any canned or stewed fruit, half a cup of orange juice and one tablespoon of lemon juice; turn into a chilled freezer and when it begins to congeal add the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth and serve in sherbet glasses.

Salted Dressing—One-half cup of sugar, one large tablespoon corn-starch, one teaspoon dried mustard, one-half teaspoon salt. Mix together; add one-third cup vinegar, two-thirds cup water, two well-beaten eggs and one tablespoon butter. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Will keep for a long time in a cool place. Thin amount desired with cream and beat until fluffy.

SUGGESTIONS

To Restore Curried Mayonnaise
Sauce—Place about four large tablespoons of plain melted butter, which must be quite cold, in a round bottom basin and gradually work in the curried mayonnaise, when it will return to its proper consistency.

To Paste Labels on Cans—Use a narrow strip of adhesive plaster, place on edge of label will stick accurately to paper, tin or glass.

Dried Lemon Peel—Dried lemon peel cut into small pieces with the scissors is good in fruit cake.

Delicious Onions—If fond of onions, try peeling and boiling them until tender, then draining and serving with a rich cream sauce.

Chester Gum makes splendid glue by melting over fire. You can mend window panes with better results than with putty; also mends wood and knobs on dressers.

To Clean Ornamental Dress—Use soap flakes according to directions on box. Melt flakes in a little hot water. Use water just lukewarm for washing the dress. Rinse in cold water twice in the third water add a handful of powdered borax. Put on ironing board and press gently under a cloth to take the water out, then iron. Will look like new.

Instead of Using Starch for curtains or other sheer material, add a tea-spoonful of borax to each gallon of water in rinsing. They will then beautifully, and will not have cloudy appearance.



Baby Carriages

Now is the time to buy Baby Carriages. Warm days will be here now and nothing better for the baby than an outing in the sunshine in one of our carriages. Look over our line, get the prices and be convinced that our prices are within your reach.

Frank D. Kimball
22-24 West Milwaukee St.

Furniture.

Undertaking.

Puritan Restaurant

(Formerly States Restaurant)

14 E. Milwaukee St., East End of Bridge.

ANDREW CLEAVER, Prop.



This new restaurant, under the management of Andrew Cleaver, for twenty years an experienced restaurateur, twelve years in Chicago and during the past eight years in Janesville as proprietor of The Savoy Cafe on S. Main St., will be regarded by hundreds as a sensible, satisfying place to eat.

DINNERS, tempting menus, 35c and higher.

BREAKFASTS, on the club plan, specials at little money.

SUPPER, a number of delicious specials, low prices.

SUNDAY DINNER, unusually good, 60c.

Bring Your Wife to the PURITAN RESTAURANT for Sunday Dinner

She will enjoy the treat—for it will remove her from kitchen drudgery. Furthermore, she will be glad she came because she will find it truly economical to dine here.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Ruben Rabinow

CHAPTER XXXIII.

While Tim was walking the city streets from his home to his new-found affection for Myra, and while Myra was warmly running about the town, triumphantly of Tim—while all this was going on, Ruth was following her dead, daily unvarying schedule.

Ruth was thinner. Her hair had been hard on her. Serious though she was, she still liked fun and variety sufficiently to miss it during the long winter. But she was even prouder than before. Her cheeks made her seem larger and her pallor made her blue eyes a little more intense.

Her schedule was always the same. She got up at 5, the buzz of the alarm clock—her recent purchase—bringing her to wakefulness with a shock that sent an ache through every part of her head.

She did in a bathrobe, ran down the cellar and fixed the furnace so the house might be less chilly when her lodgers awakened. She shut up the kitchen range, so she would be hot enough for breakfast when she came down again. Then she went up to her room and dressed.

But there was a wee little luxury that came here. Being wakened in her room by the alarm, and while Ruth was down the cellar, she always got up and lighted the oil heater in the girl's room. And still Ruth came home, tired and still hungry, it was to find a room already warming and cheered by the glowing fire.

Then there was the breakfast. For the two hungry men and herself and Mrs. Belding. The teachers came down to prepare their own meal about the time Ruth was finishing hers, and the manager's wife invariably appeared late, so that Ruth had to keep things hot for her and table set.

Then there was the furnace, the ashes, the kitchen stove, the pile of dirty dishes. There were beds to make and coats to hang, and a heavy laundry to be done every day, a heavy ironing the next.

"Think you'd better be sending these sheets out!" Mrs. Belding warned. "You're wearing away life and soul as it is. And get a woman one day a week for heavy cleaning. It's \$1.50, and worth it."

"I need all the dollars this winter," she said later, "but I would answer going on with her work."

She had not yet learned that the way to make money is to make others do the hard work. The girl directing brains is always the winner, not the accomplishing hands.

"I wish Tim would write," she confessed once to Mrs. Belding. She had long ago taken the sympathy little lady into her confidence, and had told her the whole story.

"Probably he's too busy," Mrs. Belding murmured vaguely. "Person ally she did not believe it. She seemed rather shrewdly what was going on, but she wanted to make the girl feel better."

"Yes, he's too busy," Mrs. Belding murmured vaguely. "Person ally she did not believe it. She seemed rather shrewdly what was going on, but she wanted to make the girl feel better."

"Not these days," the answer came sharply. "Not in the city. You know yourself what your father's income is, and how hard it's been."

"Yes," the girl answered, piling more dishes into the pan. She seemed to wash thousands of dishes every day now. "But we've been doing it all wrong. I mean, we have no right to."

"Trembling with pain after being hurried rudely by his tall from the ice cream can, Billy darted blindly straight ahead, caring little where he went. The paroxysm of fright left him as soon as he heard a tumult of voices, and he opened his eyes in wonder to find that he had rushed into the tent, now crowded to its full capacity with diners. Such commotion as followed dazed description. Everyone rose to their feet simultaneously, as Billy paused for a moment, undecided what to do or where to go, and then made a dash for the other door. A waitress bearing aloft a loaded tray advanced down the narrow aisle, and it was no fault of Billy's that she went sprawling and her dishes flying for he did his best to swerve to the right and give her the right of way. But the girl turned to her left in her excitement, and so a collision resulted. Billy darted on, escaped the shower of falling china, only to hook his horns in a rent in one of the tablecloths, and there followed another and a greater crash of falling, breaking dishes. One man with more presence of mind than the rest reached for the cloth, thinking this to arrest Billy's flight, but with one vigorous upward throw the linen was torn from Billy's hands, and he rushed out of the tent free.

"I'll guarantee that some poor fellow will waste a quarter paying a ticket there, and then they'll find their provisions have mysteriously disappeared, and they cannot give him a square meal," Billy mused, strolling slowly along in the

genial sunshine of the early October. At last, after his exertions in the dinner tent, he felt disinclined to hurry, and he ambled along leisurely, a good-natured smile hovering around his mouth.

"Why for the races, shall I take a grandstand seat? That's the subject up for discussion. I believe I prefer a little more room than they give on the grandstand of my own. The high road over there offers a splendid vantage point, and I'm thinking no one will care to dispute my right to it once I am installed, and if they do—well, I think I may be able to establish my ownership with small difficulty. Possession is nine-tenths of the law, so I've heard them say."

At this time of the day before the races were begun, the race course was a common thoroughfare and people crossed and recrossed without fear. Therefore Billy, sitting under the two fences, watching the course, and in a few moments was viewing the world from his elevated seat in a most stylish turnout.

(Monday Billy becomes a hero.)

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have as large a house as this. Look what it costs to keep up. Look at the empty rooms, and the taxes it takes!" "Well, your folks will be home in a few weeks," Mrs. Belding answered. "Yes, I saw them \$100. I saved it this winter." The girl spoke proudly of this achievement. "That is more than enough for their fare, and Father is so much better that he will be able to stand having a lot of people around. He couldn't before. They jarred on his nerves."

Except for a half audible snort, Mrs. Belding made no comment. And Ruth went on with her work—she wanted the place unusually nice this time, for her parents' return.

The closets were to be cleaned, the beds taken out in the warm sun and aired and freshened. The youngling who worked at the factory, who had been using her father's room, was moved into her mother's (which was smaller), and Ruth fixed up the huge front room for her mother and father.

"If Father's so nervous he must be alone, I'll ask Mr. James to leave," she said.

The furniture was oiled, the silver cleaned, the cellar gone over again. Ruth, at the end of it all, was nearly a physical wreck. Only her sound young constitution carried her through more work and worry than any girl of 19 should be given.

"At least Father will be back. And we can read together. But I wish I had gone in, every letter before."

And Tim's letter when it came was vague, evasive, casual. He signed it "thastly yours," without even the little, characteristic line, "I love you," that had gone in every letter before.

What could it mean? And why didn't Myra write? She was flirting with Tim—but was Tim really falling in love with her? Or was it some other girl? Finally, feeling she could stand it no more, she decided to write and ask.

Monday—Questions

"Durned fine music," said Uncle Josh as he sat listening to the orchestra in a Broadway restaurant, "but I can't seem to make head or tail out of it."

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"Not these days," the answer came sharply. "Not in the city. You know yourself what your father's income is, and how hard it's been."

"Yes," the girl answered, piling more dishes into the pan. She seemed to wash thousands of dishes every day now. "But we've been doing it all wrong. I mean, we have no right to."

Trembling with pain after being hurried rudely by his tall from the ice cream can, Billy darted blindly straight ahead, caring little where he went. The paroxysm of fright left him as soon as he heard a tumult of voices, and he opened his eyes in wonder to find that he had rushed into the tent, now crowded to its full capacity with diners. Such commotion as followed dazed description. Everyone rose to their feet simultaneously, as Billy paused for a moment, undecided what to do or where to go, and then made a dash for the other door. A waitress bearing aloft a loaded tray advanced down the narrow aisle, and it was no fault of Billy's that she went sprawling and her dishes flying for he did his best to swerve to the right and give her the right of way. But the girl turned to her left in her excitement, and so a collision resulted. Billy darted on, escaped the shower of falling china, only to hook his horns in a rent in one of the tablecloths, and there followed another and a greater crash of falling, breaking dishes. One man with more presence of mind than the rest reached for the cloth, thinking this to arrest Billy's flight, but with one vigorous upward throw the linen was torn from Billy's hands, and he rushed out of the tent free.

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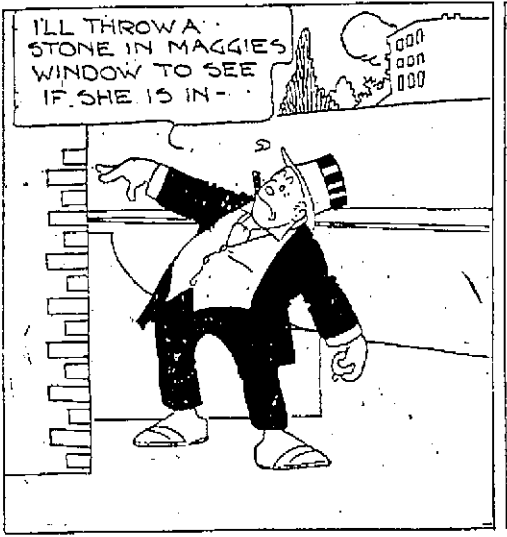
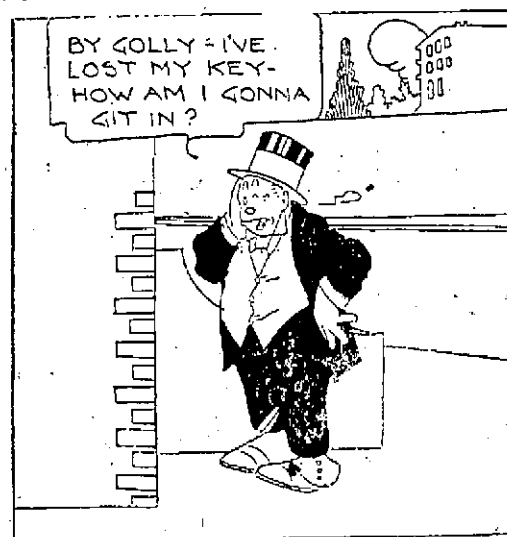
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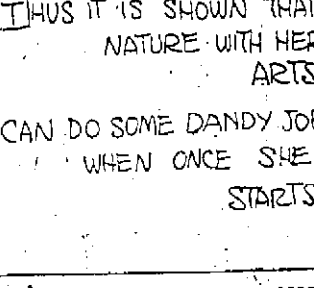
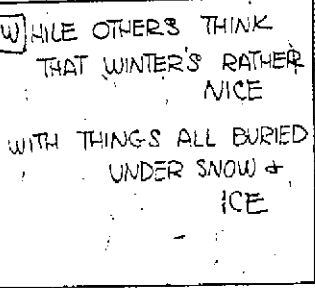
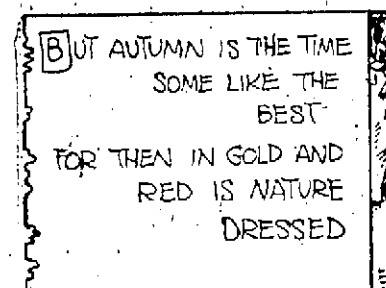
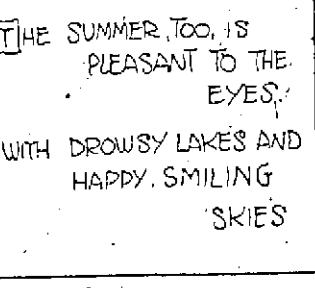
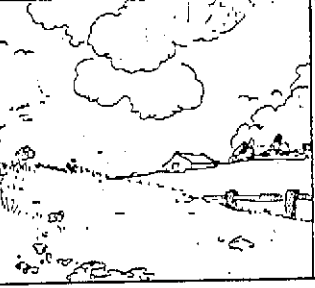
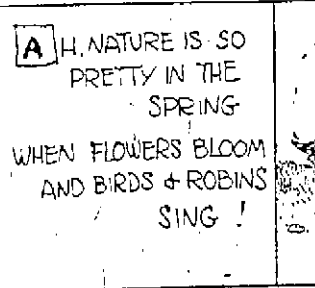
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BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES



Dinner Stories

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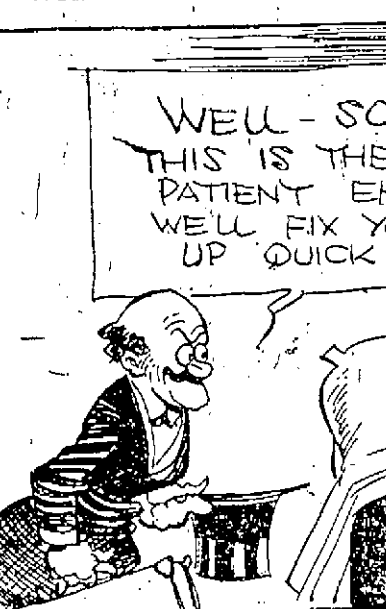
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Gas Buggies—The fable of the modern Sir Walter Raleigh.

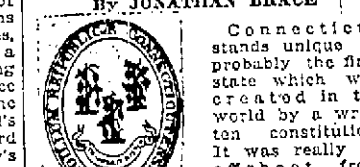


WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN DRACE



for in 1789 there was dissatisfaction over the form of government among the Puritans in Cambridge, Watertown and Dorchester, the three towns surrounding Boston. A large number of these three towns, therefore, decided to journey to the Connecticut valley, as they had heard that there was to be found excellent farm lands and had been Dutch from the previous year by the erection by the English of a fort at Saybrook at the mouth of the river.

The Cambridge people, under the leadership of their pastor, Hooker, founded Eastford the Dorchester people settled Windsor, and those from Watertown established Wethersfield. For a few years they remained a part of Massachusetts, but early in 1730 the people of these three towns met and drew up a written constitution and agreed to govern themselves. Meanwhile, in 1733, a large company of colonists under the leadership of John Davenport arrived from England and settled the town of New Haven, later spreading to Milford and Stamford.

These two distinct colonies were later forced out of their original parts of Connecticut from its principal river. This is an Algonquin Indian name meaning "long river." It became the fifth state in the Union when it adopted the Constitution on Jan. 9, 1788. It is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits, but is more popularly known as the Nutmeg state.

As the Nutmeg state is known as the Nutmeg state, it is not surprising that its people were accustomed to palm oil wooden nutmegs to their customers. The area of Connecticut is 4,965 square miles, the third smallest of our states. It is divided into seven counties and has a population of 1,200,000.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Work in Diamond Mines of Australia Curtailed

(By Associated Press.)

Jagersfontein, South Africa.—There has been further retrenchment in the diamond mines here and underground work has ceased. It is estimated that the employees will shortly number only 500.

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"The Spoils of the Strong"—Where to Go to Church

By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead

CHAP. V.—The Way of Madness

It was 8 o'clock and after.

Still the mistress of the feast lingered above stairs, while below her young husband amiably chafed and wined.

Evelyn's sudden vanishing was so unusual that he could not recall having ever before seen her even a little tired, in spite of the very arduous and long-continued exertion which the two had sometimes delighted in taking together—giving him considerable concern.

Suddenly he turned and beheld her standing in the doorway.

An exclamation of surprise and pleasure broke from him, and he hurried toward her, his eyes sparkling.

"Darling! all this elegance just for me!" he cried. "And then, all at once, he was struck by something singular in her appearance—something which arrested and held him strangely."

"For the moment, in the relief which had come to her through the clear making of the brief respite she had while dressing, there was mingled a pity so profound for the sorrow she was about to inflict that the words she would have spoken would not have been heard."

As she stood thus gazing into his face, his extreme boyishness and his trustfulness of her pierced her like the well-aimed thrust of a spear.

"—should be the complete and blithe—something he had planned."

"—I had half persuaded myself that you had been spirited away," he stammered.

"No, I am with you—yet."

They were on the threshold of the softly lighted dining-room. He turned to her, his eyes sparkling.

"—and always," he whispered, under his breath.

She was never more resplendent. Her conversation, so unassuming, could scarcely take his eyes from her.

He turned a trifle impatiently to hear what the butler was trying to say to him. It seemed there had been a telephone message.

"It's from Woodford, sir," the negro said, ominously.

Alfred sprang up, suddenly paling. A moment afterward he had rushed headlong from the room.

After a long while Alfred came back.

"Your father!" she said quickly.

He bowed his head. "It seems he has been steadily growing worse since yesterday. Tonight there came a bad turn. I am to take three physicians from town with me in the motor car. There is—there is very little hope."

She stood very still before him, unable to speak a word.

"Darling," he whispered, "it is terrible to have to leave you like this, but you must not worry. God only knows what is before me! Dearest, good-by!"

He was gone.

Alfred's unforeseen departure had not really altered anything. It had merely simplified matters.

During the time of delay before dinner she had made all necessary arrangements and preparation. Finding that there was a telephone in her dressing-room, she had discovered that the house had a telephone station to take orders at half-past ten. Her plan was to go at once to North Carolina, to the quiet little old lady who once before had befriended her.

There was need of haste. The clock on the stairs was on the point of striking 9, and by 10 she must be safely out of the house. The station fortunately, for her, was not far from the house and not far away. By walking rapidly she could reach the street car line in fifteen minutes, and from thence to the station, whence she should leave would not require more than five minutes of the previous time, so that she could readily accomplish all that she wished to do in the interim, if she did not forget.

Now there was an opportunity to write Alfred an explanation.

The letter was a very human document, delicate, proud, picturesque in its brilliance, and it was the nearest, and in spite of its apparent self-absorption, it rang true. It was a plea for forgiveness, for mercy.

She had come to the last page when the door opened and a violent ringing of the telephone bell.

"I am Mrs. Merriweather," she said, in answer.

There was a slight pause. It was a man's voice, revealing an extreme desire to spare her as far as possible.

"It is Dr. Beverly," the voice said.

"Yes, Dr. Dr. Beverly. You have something to say to me?"

He had scarcely more than begun when suddenly she staggered. Alfred—an accident—the motor-car! One of the motor party had been killed outright. Alfred's injuries were serious. An ambulance had been sent for. Mr. Merriweather would be brought home immediately. Then followed a few brief directions almost curtly given.

An instant afterward she put up the receiver. As she stood thus her eyes presently fell upon the envelope and sheet of writing paper which she still held in her hand. Suddenly and momentarily, unbidden, the fact that she was destroying only a small portion of the letter she began to tear into little bits the pieces she held.

Poor Alfred—poor dear! how horrible! But all at once she awoke to the necessity of action. She must summon the servants immediately. Evelyn's brain, a moment before so sluggish was now keenly alive and alert. She would speedily inform Penelope, and she would give directions with respect to a certain arrangement of Alfred's bedroom, and meanwhile she would awaken the other servants.

As she turned, suddenly she caught sight of herself reflected in the opposite mirrored wall. Quickly she tore off the dark hair and veil, and flung her bag into a closet. She had informed Penelope in three minutes, and ran for the servants' quarters.

The sound of a banjo and of a plaintive negro voice directed her footsteps. Jerry, the negro, next door, turned, and confronting her, suddenly broke forth with the exclamation: "Gawd, miss, if I ain't done took you for a spirit!"

Once more she exclaimed, gave her orders, and retraced her steps. She did not pause until she reached Alfred's bedroom.

On the threshold of the room she paused. Everything, apparently was in readiness.

There was nowhere a trace of the letter. So sure was she that she had destroyed the whole of what she had written that it did not occur to her to question the servants concerning it. Evelyn turned and with bowed head went down the stairs.

Outside there was a steady sound approaching along the gravel walk. The foremost machine halted. An instant afterward a stout, elderly gentleman came straight to Evelyn and took both of her hands in his.

"My dear child," he said very gently, "I must ask you to aid us by going into the library and remaining there. Later I will come. We have two competent nurses with us. I must ask you to raise her eyes to

his. "Is it very serious?" she asked.

"The case is serious."

It was nearly four hours later when Evelyn received word from above stairs.

From the moment when, at the solemn passing of the slow-moving personage, she had covered her face with her hands, striving to shut out from her eyes the scene her imagination pictured, ceaselessly the hand had continued to lead her, and she had covered in its presence like a criminal.

Her marriage to Alfred seemed to her a martyr's death and a great evil, which the present catastrophe had come, and one for which, in her first order of self-condemnation, she confessedly held herself to be responsible.

The sound of a heavy step moving ponderously down the stairway summoned her valiant spirit to the ordeal. She flung the door wide before Dr. Beverly's hand had touched the knob.

"You are very kind," she said, smiling, "to wait to speak to me."

Presently he spoke, and his voice broke.

"Let me thank you," he said, "for the patience you have shown. Dearest, this is the first moment when I could come to you."

A tear trickled down his cheek. "Have you come to tell me that he is dying—dying?" she asked, quickly.

Dr. Beverly shook his head slowly. "No," he answered, slowly. "He is not dying. He will live. God knows I could wish he were. Pardon me," he added quickly, "but I have always loved the boy."

She looked at him strangely. "You mean?"

"He may live for years—an indefinite period—in his present condition."

She was breathing quickly.

"There is no hope that he will ever be a strong man again?"

"There is no hope that he will ever walk or stand on his feet again."

She drew back as if he had struck her.

Alfred—Alfred, with his irresponsible, faun-like nature!

"Will you tell me the nature of his injuries?" she asked.

"It is a case of partial paralysis."

"And that means?"

"That means," Dr. Beverly answered, in grim, measured tones, "that he is not to be a helpless and hopeless paralytic all his days."

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"There is no hope that he will ever walk or stand on his feet again."

She drew back as if he had struck her.

Alfred—Alfred, with his irresponsible, faun-like nature!

"Will you tell me the nature of his injuries?" she asked.

"It is a case of partial paralysis."

"And that means?"

"That means," Dr. Beverly answered, in grim, measured tones, "that he is not to be a helpless and hopeless paralytic all his days."

CHAP. VI.—Evelyn and Caroline

"I have surprised you," Dr. Beverly said, "but I have always loved the boy."

She looked at him strangely. "You mean?"

"He may live for years—an indefinite period—in his present condition."

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She was breathing quickly.

Evelyn saw before her the same woman who with strange abandon

she had seen him, herself into the arms of Geoffrey Develer three years before.

Evelyn came forward slowly and

gradually holding out her hand.

"I am very glad that you were strong enough after your illness to come a day earlier than you intended. Perhaps you will be stronger than the rest of us in evading Alfred's in-

quiries about his father. Dr. Beverly prefers that he shall not be told—anything distressing."

For a moment the two women sat

speechless, while the brain of each

toiled with matters vast and serious.

Caroline's breath came in short

gasps that enraged her; that same

scene in North Carolina that a mo-

ment before and presented itself to

Evelyn's eyes with such startling

distinctness was once more made

vivid for her. One of the actors. And

again she heard Geoffrey's voice tell-

ing her of the woman to whom he

had given all the passionate devo-

tion of his young manhood, while her

own heart had all at once grown

wild and desperate.

Evelyn spoke first.

"I think I should prepare you a

little before—before you see him."

She said gravely and tremulously.

"You will not be shocked. There

were no secrets. But, oh, the utter

helplessness—She broke off

abruptly.

"How could one help but hate the

God who could deal out such un-

mercifulness?" Caroline cried out.

"Perhaps when you have seen him,"

Evelyn murmured, low under her

breath, "you will understand why one

does not any longer love God."

"I have just seen him; and it

seemed like the effect upon me

which you describe. Of course I

went immediately to my brother as

soon as I arrived, and naturally—

I told him that our father is dead."

Evelyn half rose. "Oh, you have

told him!"

Suddenly, anticipating Evelyn's

injection she put forth a cool, de-

termining hand. "Don't go to him,

please—at least not for a little

while."

"But if he should want me?" she

objected hastily. "I seldom leave him

for a long time, and now—now I am

quite sure he needs me."

"On the contrary, he particularly

requested that he be untroubled for a

little while—otherwise I should have

remained with him."

Caroline changed the subject

abruptly, at the same time stifling a

yawn.

(Continued Monday)

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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Windy City Champs Here Sunday; Whitewater Saturday

SPEEDY INFIELD FEATURES TEAM OF CHICAGO LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

Chicago: Carroll, ss; Brouse, 1b; Larson, 3b; Ryan, 2b; Sullivan, cf; Bennett, c; Williams, p.

Janesville: Breckenridge, cf; Crook, 1b; Brockway, 3b; Paring, 2b; Schwind, ss; Holland, 2b; Shook, c; Smithson, p.

While Saturday dawned like the cold, piercing days of November, the Janesville Tractors will go on their game today for Saturday afternoon. It was hoped that the sun might break through before the time for calling the game at 3 o'clock rolls round and warm up the zero atmosphere.

The Whitewater club, composed largely of former Winnipeg players, will appear on the local diamond Saturday. A good representation of fans from that town will be on hand to root them through.

Change Lineup.

There will be some change in Saturday's lineup due to the fact that Artie Schwind has been given permission to run down to Chicago to play short for his home Alton club in a battle with its greatest rival. Permission was given to Schwind last spring to take part in this game. Breckenridge or Brockway will thus be brought in from the outer garden to play in the infield while Kierich will go into the deep grass.

Sunday's game is with the Janesville team of Chicago, considered much stronger than the Alton Giants who were originally booked to appear here but were postponed by Manager Perring on account of a rumor that the Alton, or part of them played the Black Sox last Sunday.

Have "Some" Infield.

No better recommendation for the Chicago visitors is the fact that the Rock Island club in the Three "I" league endeavored to sign up their entire infield for this season, but they did not want to go. However, they have one chance in the infield, Perring coming from the Moines (I.I.) Three "I" club. Their pitcher, Williams, is a spitball artist and is considered one of the best around the Windy City.

Last year the Janesville outfielders won the inter-city championship of Chicago. The club has played two games so far this season, one against Melrose Park of the Midwest League and one against the Mayhews of the Chicago league and won both.

Jack Wooten is due to hurl Saturday's game against Whitewater. Perring will shoot Lefty Smithson in to work Sunday.

Beards Wanted Pire

Friday's game in the last of the series with the House of David was called off at noon because of the high chilly winds and the storming weather. The bewiskered clan departed these times Friday night for Racine where they play Saturday. On Sunday they are to appear at Kenosha.

The bearded visitors were so hard pressed by the Tractors that they exhausted all their pitching staff, including Big Money, the \$25,000 twister, who was knocked out of the box Wednesday in the first inning. Had they played Friday, they would have used Les Pire, a local product who plays with the Club Billards. They wanted Pire to take the trip with them to Racine and Kenosha, but he was unable to take advantage.

Someone gave the long hairs a wrong steer Friday and sent their manager up to the Northwestern freight house, according to the story given out there. The head of the strange outfit was told that George Trandeler would make a good man for them in a pinch. George is cussing yet.

BARN DANCE

At Walman's, 1 mile east on Rucker Ave., Tuesday, May 17. Strong Buses leave Myers Hotel 8 o'clock p.m. Fare 25c. Hatch's Four Piece Orchestra. Admission \$1.00.

Sox Mauled; 2 Homers Win for the Cubs

American League.

Out of 15 base hits the Boston Sox made 16 tallies while out of the same number the Chicago Sox got only 8. Gleason's colorless hose used three twirlers.

While they outlived Washington, Cleveland lost to the Senators, 4 to 2.

Hitting Mastly and Barrett timely in the second, St. Louis took the series from Philadelphia, 7 to 5.

When Harry Harper was hit by a batted ball his left thumb was fractured in the game between the Yankees and Detroit, won by New York, 6 to 4.

National League.

Two homers, one by Grimes with one out, and the other by Twopenby won for the Cubs over Philadelphia in the ninth, 4 to 2.

Doubling hits on Brooklyn, Cincinnati won the final game of the series, 5 to 4.

Although rain stopped the game in the sixth, the Giants won from St. Louis, 5 to 1.

American Association.

A sensational ninth inning rally by Milwaukee, the Brewers losing to Toledo, 5 to 4.

Hammering two pitchers, Kansas City held on to first by defeating Columbus, 10 to 1. Columbus made its only run by a double steal worked by Brainerd and Shannon.

TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	11	9	.550
St. Paul	10	10	.500
Polde	12	12	.500
Louisville	11	13	.458
Columbus	9	12	.429
Milwaukee	8	13	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Washington	12	9	.571
New York	12	8	.600
Boston	10	8	.556
Detroit	9	12	.429
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	11	11	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	9	.654
St. Paul	12	9	.571
New York	15	8	.652
Chicago	12	12	.500
Boston	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	8	15	.347
St. Louis	5	16	.238

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul (no game, cold weather).
St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis (no game, cold weather).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 4; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh at Boston (rain, no game).

SAUNDERS' GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

BAKE-RITES PLAY EVANSVILLE SUNDAY

Evansville, looking to repeat here Sunday afternoon against the Bake-Rites at the Samson diamond at 2:30. The Bakers, who recently defeated Orfordville and the Monterey Wolves and have not lost a game this season, are fast shaping into an aggregation speedier than ever. Members of the local team will meet at Fourth Ward park at 12:45 for practice.

WEEK-END BASEBALL.

Saturday.

Tractors vs. Whiteater, fair grounds, 3 p. m.
High School vs. Orfordville at fair grounds, 10 a. m.

Sunday.

Tractors vs. Johns-Manville, fair grounds, 3 p. m.
Bake-Rites vs. Evansville, Samson diamond, 2:30.
Black Hawks vs. Earle's Giants, Riverview park, 10 a. m.
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Schedule City Baseball League Season 1921

CLEAN	Bake-Rites	Eagles	Rails	Club Billards	Moore	K. of C.
AMATEUR	May 18 June 22	W W	May 25 July 27	S W	June 17 July 15	F F
SPORTS	May 18 June 22	W W	May 25 July 27	S W	June 17 July 15	F F
BOOST	May 25 June 10	S W	June 10 July 8	W W	May 20 June 21	F F
THE	June 17 July 15	F F	June 3 July 1	F F	May 25 June 21	W W
HOME	June 17 July 15	F F	June 3 July 1	F F	May 25 June 21	W W
TOWN	June 17 July 15	F F	June 3 July 1	F F	May 25 June 21	W W

Move to Stop "Blacks" in Chi

Chicago.—A resolution asking revocation of the license of Frank R. Conroy, who operates a baseball field on the south side of the city, was introduced in the city council Friday by Alderman Govier, because four of the indicted former White Sox players are members of the team playing at Conroy park.

Alderman Lyle objected that the resolution was unfair and unsportsmanlike because it "creates prejudice before the courts decide that they are guilty."

Govier refused to withdraw the resolution and Lyle's motion was voted down.

Last Sunday Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch played in a game at Conroy's park defeating a local semi-pro club.

CAHILL FACES HEAVY MAN IN "COP" OLSON

Earl Olson, the Racine policeman, who meets Joe Cahill of Delavan in the opening preliminary to the Mitchell-Mendelson bout at Milwaukee next Monday night, will enter the ring heavier than for any of his previous battles. Olson has been working out with Glenn Cleckner and is in splendid shape, scaling over 175 lbs. now, which is about 8 pounds over his usual weight. Cahill is also in fine condition. Joe came to Milwaukee yesterday to have Dr. Morter pronounce him O.K. Quite a delegation of Racine and Delavan fans will be here to watch the two gladiators.

BADGERS RACE TODAY AGAINST MINNESOTA

Madison.—The Wisconsin track team meets Minnesota here Saturday afternoon, its second dual meet of the season. With cold and rainy weather conditions prevailing, a slow meet is expected.

The Badger squad, well balanced for dual meets, will meet more competition from the Corners than they have in the Chicago event last week when the Maroons were beaten more than 3 to 1. Knollin in the hurdles and Cash, and Sundt, in the field events counted on as individual stars for Wisconsin.

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Even New Cars not immune from Battery ailments



Get that examination NOW!

AFTER you've put your license-plates on the new car and gas in the tank, the next thing to do is to drive around to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station and get a clean bill of health for your battery.

It may be strong and fresh and ready for the road; but, again, it may need some little thing done to it that only a battery expert should be entrusted with.

(Think of the Prest-O-Lite Service Station as headquarters for everything pertaining to your battery, no matter what the make. That's what we're in business for. Take advantage of long experience and honest advice.)

When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery. Get that examination now.

KING'S TIRE STORE
58 S. Main St.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

Pull up where you see this sign

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

PR-62

Lathrop Hurls for Jap Again

Bill Lathrop, Janesville's hurling ace, is taking another little jaunt out of town on Sunday. He will aid Jap Barbeau's Two Rivers team in the Lake Shore league once more in an effort to get a good start on their season. Last Sunday Bill turned in a 5 to 1 victory for Two Rivers over Juneau.

The appearance of "Smiling Bill" with Two Rivers is part of an agreement made by the Tractors with Barbeau. Owing to the fact that Janesville now has four good pitchers, and has another in Brackett, a deal has been made with Two Rivers whereby one of the Janesville hurlers will twirl for Two Rivers each Sunday. This will in no way hurt Janesville. Jap in return has made a good financial proposition to the local club.

Here's Hank's Record:

Brackett ordinarily plays left field for the locals, but he is able at any time to step onto the mound. In fact, he started out as a pitcher but was shot into the field in 1918 because of his hitting ability. When he was with the Northern league as a twirler he made a record of 27 wins and 5 defeats in his last season.

Lathrop works Sunday at Sheboygan. The following week Smithson will pitch for Two Rivers against the Milwaukee Red Sox at Milwaukee. On the 29th, Walsh will play for Jap and on June 4, Wooten will pitch. It is the desire of the manager to even have a stronger outfit. They organized last year and got away to a good start but due to injuries to many of the members being transferred in the work they disbanded in the middle of the season.

In all probability they will have their old battery back with them again in Pire and Gregory.

MILTON WHITEWASHES EVANSVILLE HIGH, 9-0

Evansville.—Milton Union high school defeated Evansville here Friday, 9 to 0, in favor of the Union high.

Black Hawks In Double Header Sunday

Calling off the name between the Owls and the Black Hawks, the Hawks expect to play the Milton Thunderbolts at Riverview park here Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning the Hawks will play Earle's Giants at the same place. Smith and Earle form the Hawks' battery; Kruger, Hahn and Koski for the Hawks.

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Winners of the Bird Contest and the Boys and Girls who Helped Make it a Success

The prize winners in the Gazette's bird contest, which was open to all children in southern Wisconsin 12 years of age or under, are announced as follows:

First prize, \$5—Neva Gestland, age 11, 225 North Pearl street.
Second prize, \$3—Helen Connell, R. F. D. No. 2, Janesville.
Third prize, a book of colored plates.

The judges in making their decision considered primarily the work on the bird itself, the true coloring and neatness. Mounting, the size of the card originally ruled to be 3 by 5 inches, the name of the bird and date the picture appeared in the Gazette, and the general make up were considered but were of minor importance in the final decision. One boy who received the honorable mention sent a note along that the print on the other side of the paper came through when he applied his glue.

But his actual work on the bird was considered well done.

The youngest entrant was Junior Van Kirk, age 7, 235 Milton avenue, who was given sixth place in the judging.

Children from Edgerton, Lima Center, Orfordville, Janesville, Broadhead, Robert Pierson, Milton Junction, Milton, Hanover, Evansville, and Janesville, competed in the contest.

The children who entered the contest other than the first 10 are as follows:

Those in Contest:

Mata Hilton, 12, Jefferson school, Dorothy Houde, Edgerton.

Betty Haumerson, 445 N. Jackson St.

Donald Barker, 11, 1302 W. Bluff St. William Truman, Jr., 12, Lima Center, Box 46.

Gladys Roen, 9, Orfordville, Rte. 24, Box 22.

Edith Mae Weaver, 9, 812 Milwaukee ave.

Lawrence T. Gray, 415 Fifth Ave.

Helen M. Kealey, 7, Rte. 3, Janesville.

Vivian Lovas, 417 North Pearl St. Doris Pederson, Lima Center.

Martina Weir, Rte. 5, Janesville.

Wayne Doekhorn, 10, 651 Logan St. Marion Wilke, 5, Broadhead, Rte. 1.

Florence Jellman.

There were 54 children who made entries in the bird contest, and to each one of these the Gazette will mail a bird picture. These pictures along with the five prizes will be mailed to the entrants after May 16. The prize winning pictures will be exhibited in the Gazette window next week.

The judges for the contest were Miss Edith Sturtevant, supervisor of art in the public schools of Janesville; the Rev. Henry Williamson, one of the best friends of nature in the city and a personal friend of birds; and a member of the editorial staff of the Gazette. The judges met at the Gazette office Friday afternoon and made their decision.

A Riot of Color.

The 540 pictures, 10 from each entrant, when placed on the tables and windows and chairs in the Gazette library made a veritable riot of color and gaiety. The work as a whole was deemed exceptionally praiseworthy. Many of the pictures showed painstaking care in neatness and accuracy in coloring. Many were artistically and elaborately mounted.

A rule of the contest was that 10 out of the 12 pictures of birds which have appeared serially in the Gazette for the past two months should be cut out, colored according to directions in the bird story and mounted.

The mounted pictures were where the child exhibited his or her individualism. Several colored the background while others cut away the background and mounted only the bird, some putting the bird against a sky of blue.

Inez May Connell.

Inez Muriel Swartz.

DOROTHY KEALEY

Verna Korban, 11, Rte. 5, Janesville.

Jacquelyn Hummel, 7th, 412 N. Chatham St.

Ruth Hartshorn, 228 N. Washington St., 3b, Washington school.

Pearl Doekhorn, 12, 651 Logan St.

Dorothy Paul, 410 Eastern Ave.

Marion Palmer, 11, Edgerton.

Mildred Lokken, Rte. 2, Lake Geneva.

Dorothea Gramow, 465 Glen St.

Gwenith Holt, 527 Prairie Ave.

Vera Gleson, Rte. 2, Janesville.

Marion Wilke, Rte. 1, Broadhead.

Velma Morfield, Milton Jct.

Ethyle C. Kranz, 12, Lima Center.

Grant W. Coon, 10, Milton.

Lena Roen, 11, Rte. 24, Orfordville.

Wesley Dalby, Rte. 5, Edgerton.

Ethel Hobbs, 12, Lima Center.

Marian Barlass, Bluff St.

Virginia Howard, Broadhead.

Evangelin Gehling, Hanover, Rte. 1.

Bessie Schmidt, 11, 6th grade, Lima Center.

Mildred Stogemann, Milton Junction.

Mable Diddah, Rte. 17, Evansville.

Leroy Douglas, Rte. 1, Lima Center.

Mildred M. Whalen, 12, Rte. 3, Janesville.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BELIEF IS GROWING

Lecturer Tells Why Church Is Fast Spreading Throughout World.

"It was only 40 years ago the first Christian Science church was organized in Boston but since then nearly 1,800 organizations have been formed throughout the world," declared Paul Stark Seelye, D. D., in a lecture to a capacity congregation at the Christian Science church here Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Tallman, second reader of the lecture, introduced Mr. Seelye as a member of the board of lecturers of The Mother Church, Boston.

"Christian Science is offering the world today a volume of testimony as to the efficacy of the healing work unexcelled in the history of therapeutic system," Mr. Seelye stated. "From business men, educators, lawyers, judges, physicians, ministers and men and women of all trades and classes it is offering evidence of health and happiness restored to the individual."

Outlines Mrs. Edith's Life. He outlined the life of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, telling of her turning away from the material and human to the spiritual and divine in her search for a certain law of healing.

"In this search, the theories of alchemy, or regular medicine, were explored in vain, then homeopathy, a step away from more drugs toward a more mental form of healing, and afterwards hydropathy. She recognized after years of investigation that this certain law of healing was not to be found in any of the accepted systems. It was in 1856 that Mrs. Eddy overcame a serious injury through reliance on the spiritual and in 1825 that she gave to the world the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' which has become, next to the Bible on which it is founded, the most widely read book in the Christian world."

Cause and Effect.

"A great statesman has recently said that the work of uniting the nations in the bonds of brotherhood is this certain law of healing. What is this conscience of the world that we are so desirous of enshrining as our law? Is it not the collective or common con-

science of right, of justice, law, and love? It is this universal conscience, the common consciousness of right and good, discerned as yet but dimly, yet discerned and obeyed in an ever increasing measure, which in its full unfoldment is 'God with us,' the mind of absolute good. It is the house of the Lord and, in the thought of the prophet, all the nations of the earth are mentally flowing into it."

Applying Christian Science.

"Well, then, how does one begin to apply the teachings of Christian Science? First of all he begins mentally to resist evil. He follows the Scriptural advice to resist the devil, which is natural and right for him. He has taught him to be the counterforce of evil mind which tries to operate through evil thoughts projected into his consciousness, or through the physical senses."

Healing Means Restoration.

"The real meaning of the word heal is to make whole, to restore to original integrity. Christian Science alone among the healing agencies of the present day accepts this word at its full meaning. Christian Science not only heals the mental or physical disorder but sets in motion those processes of thought which result inevitably in the restoration of man to his original integrity as the individual expression of God."

Need of Prayer.

"It has already been pointed out that the practice of Christian Science involves mental activity, an effort to think in accord with God, the good mind. This right mental activity is true prayer and is the one way by which individual man can transcend the shades of hell and abide in heaven. The Bible admonition, 'Pray without ceasing,' is then seen to mean, to think rightly always. It is right mental activity based on a true concept of God and man. This is true prayer, a vital, living, thinking activity."

"It is all a mental process. Every individual must sooner or later, here or hereafter, learn to pray right, for only in this way does he learn to live aright. When one really discerns what true prayer is, he perceives that it is the highest joy and privilege of man, for it is the asserting in thought and life of his natural unity with God."

Chicago—Specific charges that 13 air mail pilots had been killed by defective planes and through mechanical carelessness were made before postal inspectors by Eversole, a recently discharged pilot.

Edgerton—Mrs. E. J. Madison St. Francis Whalen, 11, Rte. 2, Janesville.

Carl Handke, 2, E. High St., Edgerton.

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To Confirm 14 at St. Peter's Church, Sunday

As a conclusion to the instruction given during the past year, a class of 14 boys and girls will be confirmed Sunday morning, in St. Peter's Lutheran church by Pastor G. J. Mulder.

The confirmation follows the teaching of Christian doctrine and a public examination was held last week ago. The following are the ones to be confirmed:

Boulah Cochran, Helen Anderson, Lillian Hagg, Helen Grasslin, Florine Stam, Eukel Caradine, Edna Schumacher, Irene McBain, Catherine Davis, Arthur Malmberg, Edwin Schoof, William Bohman, Benjamin Schultz, William Knuth.

Another week-day class in Bible history has also completed its work for the winter term. Those on the honor roll for this class are Mabel Layson, Esther Mays, Alice Malmberg, Jacob Schumacher, Edward Rasmussen, Gertrude Falkman, Mildred Malmberg, Esther Rau, Helen Stendal, Kenneth Ingraham, Carlfield Manz, Alfred Meyer, Irma Thuesen, Anna Rasmussen, Sophronia Peterson and Walter Klatt. Forty were enrolled in the class.

Elkhorn Road TO WILLIAMS BAY OPEN TO TRAVEL

Elkhorn—The two bridges on the Elkhorn-Williams Bay road, that were recently washed out have been replaced with temporary structures and the road is again open for traffic. The road is also being placed in first-class shape as it must care for the winter traffic.

The concrete work on the Delavan-Lake Geneva road will begin next Monday.

Injured Cranking Car.

While cranking an automobile Friday morning the engine backfired and as a result Dr. Edward Klaine is suffering from a dislocated wrist.

Young Boy Dies.

The 4-year-old son of Will Slatary died from spinal meningitis Thursday afternoon, after a sickness of only a few hours.

Mexico City—Martial law prevails in Mexico. The scene of Sunday night's fighting between police and radicals, opposing Catholics in which 100 casualties resulted.

CORRECTION

In E. C. Baum's ad in last night's Gazette, the item, "2 cans Campbell's Beans 15c" should have read, "Van Camps Beans can 15c" and so this correction is gladly made.

Chicago—Specific charges that 13 air mail pilots had been killed by defective planes and through mechanical carelessness were made before postal inspectors by Eversole, a recently discharged pilot.

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